THE WASHINGTON BEE.

VOL. XV. WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1896. No. 24.

John Sherman

THE NEXT SECRETARY OF STATE.

It is pretty well settled that the distinguished American will be the next Secretary of State in Major McKinley's cabinet.

THEY SAY.

Tramps are making a pull.

For the Recorder's office.

No outside man will be appointed.

The people will see to it this time.

It is the man of brains who can win.

An Afro-American for the cabinet is what is disturbing the public's mind.

Let the country request Major McKinley to appoint an Afro-American in the cabinet.

It is necessary to show a united front.

It is the great man who says great things. Let us have peace.

Be truthful and obedient to those who watched over you.

James H. Smyth is one of the best informed lawyers who practices before the courts.

M. W. Gibbs of Arkansas is indorsed for the Recorder's office.

Send in your applications at once.

Don't fail to lookout for your own interest.

It is necessary to have a colored judge in the Police court.

There are some white republicans who would think it a crime to appoint a colored judge.

Claud M. Johnson is very anxious to remain Chief of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

Claude must receive the ticket of leave man.

An Afro-American for the cabinet.

Don't worry over spilt milk it is not necessary.

Prof. J. H. Hill is too good a man to be away from good people.

Be useful in whatever position in which you are placed.

We need Afro American Leagues all over the country.

The Literary Digests Repository of contemporanious thought and research as presented in the periodical literature of the w rld's mentions only two Afro American papers, the Age and The Bee.

The Age and The Bee are recognized by the greatest literary paper in the world.

Merit always win and don't you forget it.

It is the man who is respected and not the monkey.

Be what you seem to be and nothing more.

Be grateful to those who are true and honest with you.

Don't desert a friend who has favored you ninety-nine times and not the hundreth.

How can a man be appointed to a position under the government who was dismissed for robbing the mails and subsequently indicted by the grand jury?

These are questions some people cannot answer.

It is a poor rule that dosen't work both ways.

The republican party will recognize the merit of the negro.

John Sherman goes into McKinley's cabinet.

Senator Allison will be found there also.

Don't be disappointed if you see an Afro American in the cabinet.

The Bee is the liveliest paper in this country.

It doesn't have to have the indorsement of the Printer's Ink to deceive the people as to its circulation.

The Bee is its own indorser.

The merchants indorse The Bee.

The man who shows his teeth is a dangerous man.

Let us be faithful to our trust.

The people of this country are looking for better days.

Prosperity has begun to reign.

Some people think they know it all.

Why do mother-in-laws meddle with son-in-laws business?

How Can You Say

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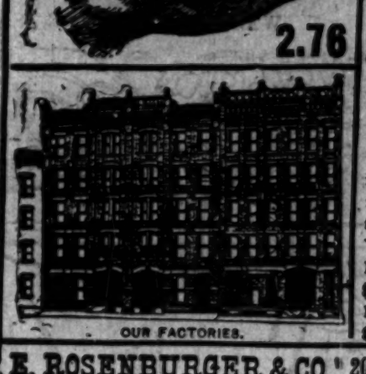

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Schedule in effect July 19, 1896.
Leave Washington from station, corner of New Jersey avenue and C street.

For Chicago and Northwest, Vestibuled Limited trains 10 00 a. m. and 8.05 p. m.
For Cincinnati, St. Louis and Indianapolis, Vestibuled Limited 3.45 p. m., express 12.15 night.
For Pittsburg and Cleveland, express, daily, 10.00 a. m., and 8.40 p. m.
For Berkeley Springs, 3.45 p. m. daily except Sunday. Special 12.00 noon daily and 8.05 p. m. Saturday only.
For Deer Park, Mountain Lake Park and Oakland, 12, 3.45 p. m., 12.15 a. m. all daily. No west bound trains stop at Mountain Lake Park Sunday.
For Lexington and Staunton, 12 noon.
For Winchester and way stations, 3.30 p. m.
For New Orleans, Memphis, Birmingham, Chattanoga, Knoxville, Bristol and Roanoke, 10.50 P. M. daily; sleeping Cars through.
For Luray, 3.45 p. m. daily.
For Baltimore, week days, 5.00, 6.30, x7.00, x7.05, x7.10, x7.30, x8.00, 8.30, x9 30, x10.00, x12.00 a. m., 12.05, 12.10, x12.35, x3.00, 3.25, x4.28, 4.32, x5.05, x5.10, x5.30, 5.35, x6.20, 6.30 x8.00, 8.15, x9.20, 11.35, x11.50 p. m. and x12.01 night; Sundays, x7.05, x7.10, 8.30, x9.00, x10.00 a. m., x12.05, x12.35, 1.00, x3.00, 3.25, 4.32, x5.05, x5.10, 6.30, x8.00, x9.20, 11.15, x11.50 p. m., x12.01 night.
For Annapolis, 7.10 and 8.30 a. m., 12.10 and 4.28 p. m. Sunday, 8.30 a. m., 4.32 p. m.
For Frederick, a9.00, a. m. b12.00 noon c1.15 b4.30, b5.30 p. m.
For Hagerstown b12.00 noon and b5.30 p. m.
For Boyd and way points, week days, 9.00, a. m., 4.30, 5.30, 7.05 p. m. Sundays, 9.00 a. m., 1.15, 7.05 p. m.
For Gaithersburg and way points, week days, 7.00, 9.00 a. m., 12.50, 3.00, 4.30, 4.33, 5.30, 5.35, 7.05, 11.30 p. m. Sundays, 9.00 a. m., 4.15, 5.35, 7.05, 10.25 p. m.
For Washington Junction and way points, a9.00 a. m., 01.15 p. m. Express trains stopping at principal stations only, b4.30, b5.30 p. m.
For Bay Ridge, week days, 9.15 a. m. and 4 28 p. m.; Sundays, 9.35 a. m., and 1.30 and 3.15 p. m.
From Bay Ridge, week days, 6.15a. m.; 6.50 and 8.15 p. m.; Sundays, 8.00 and 8.15 p. m.
For Cape May, 10 a. m., and 12 noon.

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All trains illuminated with Pintsch light.

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Schedule in effect April 26, 1896.

2:25 P. M. DAILY—Cincinnati and St. Louis Special-Solid train for Cincinnati. Pullman sleepers to Cincinnati, Lexington, Louisville, Indianapolis and St. Louis without change. Parlor cars Cincinnati to Chicago.
11:10 P. M. DAILY—F. F. V. Limited—Solid train for Cincinnati. Pullman sleepers to Cincinnati, Lexington and Louisville without change. Pullman sleeper to Virginia Hot Springs, without change, Wednesday and Saturdays. Sleepers Cincinnati to Chicago and St. Louis.
10:57 A. M., EXCEPT SUNDAY—Via Richmond for Old Point and Norfolk. Only rail line.
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We keep the Best Brands of Whiskies in the City. Paul Jones, Pepper, Upper Ten, Three Star Hennessey Brandy, Tom and Booths Gin. Fine Cigars: General Arthur and Union League Club.

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Great resort for Excursionists Going down the River this Summer.
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W. CALVIN CHASE, EDITOR.

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THE VICTORY.

Every great victory, whether of arms or in civil life, is a great lesson. The meaning, in a political and practical sense of the glorious success after the 3d of November, should not be mistaken by the people of this country.

The full significance of the victory is to be found primarily in the broad, humane and public spirited principles found in the republican platform adopted at the St. Louis convention. That platform pledged its nominees, McKinley and Hobart to the support and advancement of the following self evident principles: to such an equitable tariff in foreign goods, which come into competition with American products, and thus secure the American market to American producers and uph ld the wages of American laborers. And incidentally to rescue the United States government from the humiliating position of a begging national pauper in the financial market places of the world. That platform also supports the policy of reciprocity, as negotiated and advanced by the last republican administration, and arraigns the democratic party for repealing its beneficent provisions. That platform forces the restoration of the discriminating duties; that new building up of our merchant marine; employing American sailors, and enlarging the home industry of ship building.

If pronounced in unmistakable language for sound money—that gold and silver and paper money must be maintained at a parity. That the veterans of the union army deserve and should receive fair treatment at the hands of the nation, their valor and suffering preserved. That in our foreign policy there should be a deep seat of sympathy for the Armenian sufferers; sympathy with the Cuban patriots struggling for liberty, and the unyielding assertion of the Monroe doctrine with a naval establishment commensurate with our national prestige, position and duties. To these men added a demand that foreign immigration should be restricted at least to those who have intelligence enough to appreciate our form of gov rnment, and the necessity for public order and obedience to lawful authority; with a civil service that shall be for the public benefit and not chiefly to pay personal or partisan obligations.

And prominent in that platform also was the demand for an unrestricted ballot, to be counted once and returned as cast, for every American citizen without regard to color, condition or locality; opposition to lynchings; a return to the free homestead policy, and the fullest sympathy with all wise legislation to promote temperance and morality.

These noble propositions in political economy and public and private mor ls are the combined meaning of the great victory of last week, and in close and earnest sympathy with these principles will be the approaching administration of William McKinley. Well may the people of this country look forward to the next four years as an era of increase prosperity and national honor. That is the lesson of the great victory.

If the Post had opposed the appointment of an Afro American for the Cabinet, objections would have been made, and as it favored one, some laugh at the idea.

The colored man is a peculiar being; his jealousies and prejudices control his reasoning faculties.

Race organization is what is most needed, in this country among Afro-Americans.

Whenever a rich white man or woman is caught stealing our American courts are inclined to believe that he or she is crazy. It is the natural instinct of some people that leads them to steal. Mrs Castle never got crazy until she was caught in a wholesale stealing. The English courts will convict you if you are guilty even if you are afterwards pardoned.

The retirement of Judge Cox from the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia takes away a man of profound integrity, honesty and humility. THE BEE wishes him long life and continued happiness.

IF NOT WHY NOT?

That is the question that seems to disturb a few jealous and political Afro American demagogues, why a colored man should not be selected for the cabinet. If not why not? Are we to continue to vote blindly for party supremacy and receive no consideration for it? We are told by some that it requires a colored man of superior ability to enter Major McKinley's cabinet Great God, have we no superior colored men? Especially when we consider how many ignorant, unpolished, back woodmen, white men, who could hardly write their names have been placed in cabinets of presidents and become great by virtue of the position they held. Must the colored man be a law dictionary, an encyclopedia, a map of the world, to become a cabinet officer, when we consider how many bums have been made cabinet ministers, assistant secretaries, auditors, etc Whenever a colored man aspires for a position of any responsibility the first thing some white man asserts is, that the colored line is being drawn. The color line is always drawn when we wish to better our condition politically.

An appeal is made to us for our votes for what the republican party has done for us, and an additional promise of twenty acres of land and a mule. The time has come for a colored man to enter the cabinet, color line or no color line.

A little coloring mixed with white makes a fine contrast some times and is admired. We often mix different inks to reach a certain color and nine cases out of ten the composition suits us If we mix yellow and carmine, we obtain vermilion, carmine and blue produce purple; blue and black gives a combination hard to find. The press of the country and indeed even some of the representative republicans are advising Major McKinley to recognize the gold democrats. It was necessity that compelled the gold democrats to support the republican ticket. They could not have won alone on the gold standard basis, after the Chicago convention declared for free and unlimited coinage of gold and silver, if the colored voter had gone over to Bryan where would the gold republicans been? It can be plainly seen that it was the colored vote that saved the republican party.

If Major McKinley wants to recognize the gold democrats, let him do so, but, we don't want the interest of Afro Americans subordinated for those who have recently joined the republican forces

There are some colored men, because the Post did not mention them among the possibilities, mistrust the sincerity of the Post. This is no new question with THE BEE. It has always been of the opinion that the colored man should always aspire. We want a colored man in the cabinet, and if not why not?

DEMANDING LEAGUES.

From the Virginia Leader.

The Washington BEE urges the organization of the Afro American League in every city and district in the United States. The Bee also wants the able Editor, T. Thomas Fortune, to lead the league. We rise to second the efforts of The Bee in bringing about the organization of the Afro American League, we would suggest a conference of leading men, to meet at Washington and issue an address to the colored people of the country to organize at once. The Leader has already secured twenty names to start a local league here in the ancient city of Alexandria.

If the colored press would unite and organize a league in their towns of publication, the league could be made a success from the start. The Leader also indorses the move to make T. T. Fortune leader.

AN AFRO-AMERICAN IN THE CABINET.

WHAT ABOUT THE COLORED MAN?
(From the Daily Post Nov. 7.)

There is one problem which Mr. McKinley, if he be a just and grateful man—as we think he is—will have to consider, and consider very seriously. We have in mind the problem of what the republican party proposes to do by way of recogizing its obligations to the colored voter. The party has owed much to the loyal and unselfish devotion of the race in times gone by, but never so much as in the campaign it has just conducted to a triumphant conclusion. What, now, will Mr. McKinley do to testify his gratitude?

At every stage of his personal fight Mr. McKinley has been indebted to the Negro. It was the Negro contingent at St. Louis that made his nomination certain It was the Negro's firm stand for gold that forced the sound money issue upon the convention. It was the Negro's vote in such States as Maryland, West Virginia, Kentucky, Ohio, Delaware, and Indiana that made his victory possible. We all know now that McKinley would have had next to no chance at all had not the St. Louis convention declared emphatically and unequivocally for the gold standard. As between a simple declaration for tariff revision on the one hand and for free silver coinage without tariff disturbances on the other, the great Eastern and Middle States would have had but a languid choice. It was the solid sound money front presented by the colored delegates that compelled the adoption of the gold clause in the platform, and furnished Mr. McKinley with the issue upon which he rallied to his banner the merchants, the manufacturers, and the great moneyed corporations throughout the land. Mr. McKinley could not have been elected but for the course pursued by the Negroes before, during, and after the assembling of the St. Louis convention. Now, in what fashion does he intend to recognize and reward their service?

It seems to us that at least one cabinet position should be given to the race. Let us say the portfolio of Agriculture, for example. There are many colored men of notable attainments, of large experience in public, and of the highest personal character, eminently qualified to discharge the duties of this office with credit to the administration and honor to themselves. We might name such men as Hon. B. K. Bruce and Prof. Booker T. Washington. Mr. Bruce has been a Senator of the United States, and it may be truly said of him that in that capacity he won the respect and esteem of all his colleagues and served his country with distinction. He also served a term as Register of Treasury and another as Recorder of Deeds under the District government, always with notable ability. Prof. Washington is universally recognized as one of the foremost educators in the country. The institution over which he presides at Tuskegee, Ala., has become conspicuous under his management, and is today ranked with the most useful and admirable of our seats of learning. The appointment of either of these gentlemen to the control of one of the executive departments would be a graceful ackowledgment of the obligations which the republican party has incurred, and which we should think it would be anxious to discharge. We do not limit r. McKinley to these two There are many other colored men abundantly fitted for a cabinet position It happens simply that ex-Senator Bruce and Prof. Washington occurred to us first in running over the list of eligibles.

Returniug to the abstract proposition, however, it is clear to us that Mr. McKinley owes his election, first to the fidelity and wise foresight of the colored delegates at St. Louis, and secondly to the loyal support of the colored voters in half a dozen States necessary to his election, which could not possibly have been carried for him without their aid. He is under obligations which, as a man of feeling, he can not well ignore and which he could most felicitously acknowledge by asking some truly representative Negro to enter his official family.

HOW'S THIS!

We offer one hundred dollars reward for any case of catarrh that can not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

West & Truax, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O

Walding. Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price, 75c per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Testimonials free. 22-4

ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR.

The management of THE WASHINGTON BEE has decided to secure thirty thousand subscribers by January 1, 1897.

To do this it has been decided to reduce the subscription price from two dollars per year to one dollar per year and three cents per copy. This will enable all classes who want the paper to obtain it.

THE BEE is the second oldest paper in the District of Columbia white or colored. The Evening Star is the oldest.

This paper is the most reliable one and the most fearless in defending wrongs against public property and personal liberty.

THE BEE for '97 will surpass all efforts in Afro-American journalism and if you want a great race paper, THE BEE should be sent for now.

Our Inaugural Guide that is in course of preparation will be another great Afro-American enterprise for '97. Send in your names now and you will not only get THE BEE for one year for one dollar but will receive free a copy of THE BEE'S Inaugural Guide for '97, which will be issued March 1.

We are placing in our press rooms a new steam engine and a fine newspaper press which will also enable the Company to do all classes of work.

THE BEE is the greatest Afro-American advertising medium in this country which is evidenced by the high class of advertisements in the paper from time to time.

THE BEE carries more high class advertisements than any other paper in this city.

1. Do you want a great race defender?

The Bee then is that paper.

2. Do you want your boys connected with a great race paper?

The Bee is that paper.

3. Has The Bee failed to defend the interests of the people when an attempt has been made to abridge them?

The Bee is that paper that has withstood the storms of opposition and oppression.

The Bee will be the paper that knows no North, South, East or West. But a paper of the people

Toadyism in Afro-American journalism has been too prevalent in his country. The wrongs against the race have been winked at and compromised by such Afro-American editors and socalled representatives that the time has come in the history of this country that there should be at least one true defender of the people at the Capital of this republic.

Write at once for terms. Send in your names without delay.

Three cents a copy for THE BEE; $1 a year; 60 cents six months; 12 cents a month. (In advance.) Until January 1, 1897.

Established 1866.

BORNSTINE'S LOAN OFFICE.
351 Pennsylvania Avenue.

Gold and silver watches, diamonds, jewelry, pistols, guns, mechanical tools, ladies and gentlemen's wearing apparel.
Old gold and silver bought.
Unredeemed pledges for sale.

Madame FRANCIS.

Washington's Oldest and Most Reliable Card Reader and Trance Medium. Tells your life from the cradle to the grave. Gives Luck. Removes Evil Influences. Breaks Spells of long standing. Unites the Separated. Causes Speedy Marriages with the one you love. Tells your lucky days. If you want luck and lifelong happiness, call at once and do not spend time and money on others that can do you no good. Hours: 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.
—[25 and 50 cents.—]
1110 H St., N. W., WASHINGTON, D.C.

HUDSON'S,

THE CHEAPEST And Most Reliable Firm in the City

Quality and Quantity

Is what people want for their money, and there is one place in Washington you can get both, that is—

HUDSON'S

VARIETY STORE. We will not give you the number nor the location of this establishment but will do much better by deducting 25 per cent off your purchases when you call and bring this advertisement. You know where we are, if you don't and will find us it will put dollars in your pocket. Only reflect—when you are offered a fine 56-piece handsomely decorated China Tea Set for $2.80, this is 5 cents for each piece. Handsome Decorated Toilet Sets $1.98 cents. Finely decorated 112-piece Dinner Sets $6.98. Beautiful decorated stipled gold cake dishes, 10 cts. No. 6 Copper Wash Boilers, 50 cts. each. 2 qt. oil cans 10 cts, 3 qt. 15 cts. Block tin dish pans 10 cts. each. We have

Everything on Earth

To furnish the interior of your house at a less price than it can be found. Please come and see us and our name will never be a Jonah to you.

HUDSON'S

Variety Store, Washington, D. C.

Seals FOR SOCIETIES AND LODGES OF EVERY DESCRIPTION

Rubber Stamps and Everything in the ENGRAVING LINE.

J. BAUMGARTEN AND SONS.
1220 PA. AVE. N. W.

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sells Groceries, Meats and Provisions Cheaper than any house in this City.

STORES { Cor. 8th and G Sts., S. E
Cor. 13th and H Sts., N. E.
Cor. 3rd and L Sts., N. W.

Nov. 23rd 3 mos.

CHARLES KRAMER,
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537 Seventh street, northwest.

FOR ALL KINDS OF Tonsorial Work, Call at . . . 505 D St. N. W.
H. A. JACKSON, Prop.

ROBERT A. FORD,
211 11th St., N. W.
First-Class Pool Room.
☞ If you want to enjoy an hour of pleasure come to this place.

Henderson of the Pension office ed from Boston in high spirits.

S. G. Brown of Hillsdale, D. turned from New York last day, much benefitted by her

ers of condolence have been re- by Mr C. W. Davis, from Rev. Phillips and wife, of Philadel-

W. W. Browne, President of the Reformers, with headquarters in mond, Va., is in the city on busi-

e result in the Y. M C. A. ticket contest for a bicycle in their concert, could not be given s intended Tuesday evening It e given next Tuesday evening at M. C. A. hall.

ree cents a copy for THE BEE; $1 ; 50 cents six months; 12 cents th. (In advance.) Until January

FASHIONABLE AND BRILLIANT MARRIAGE.

NGUISHED GUESTS PRESENT — COSTLY PRESENT, ETC.

e of the most brilliant and fash- le weddings that ever took place t ancient and commodious struct- at the corner of Eleventh and K s, founded by the fathers of love, and charity, known as Asbury church, was that of Miss Bessie s, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. r Rollins, well known citizens of ity, to Mr. Charles Edgar Jones, contracting parties have host of ds among all classes of citizens did not fail to pack Asbury ch last Wednesday evening. Long e the time for the bridal party to every available space in the ch was filled, with the best known le in this city. The church was fully decorated with large mas- palms which gave it cheerfulness grandeur.

8 o'clock precisely the bridal arrived at the church. The front age contained the bride and m, followed by the best man and smaid and Mr. and Mrs. Rollins, entered the lecture room to ena- them to arrange themselves for march to the main auditorium of church.

e ushers formed as follows: rs. Wm. Smith and Henry Robin- Levi Collins and Wm. Lacy. wed by the bride's maids, Misses elia Madison and Gabrilla Gar- who were prettily dressed in white die. Miss Madison carried yel- chrysanthemums tied with yellow on and Miss Garrett pink chrysan- mums tied with pink ribbon. The er girl was little Miss C. Hamilton was tastifully dressed in wh te or- e over pink silk trimmed with and ribbon and pretty pink slip- She preceded the bride and car- the bridal bouquet.

e best man was Mr Walter Frank- nes, who was dressed in a pure k dress suit.

e bride, Miss Rollins, who pre- ed a most lovely appearance, was dsomely dressed in a rich gown of e satin trimmed with rich lace and useline *de soir*. Her veil was fast- d with spray of orange blossoms her bouquet was large white chrys- hemums tied with white ribbon. was considered the most hand- e bride ever married in Asberry rch and the wedding the most fash- able.

the entrance of the bridal party e main auditorium, Mendelssohn ding march was played while the crowd, men, women and children tched their necks to get a glimpse e queen of the evening whose sparkled like snow flakes against electric light, while her bewitching ms, were bedecked with nature's iness, dazzled the eyes of the itude and gave other young hear s e reminders of their coming

e music ceased on their arrival at altar and before them stood Rev. Thomas, regailed in a long black k coat and clinched in his right d was the book from which the would be read to them whose life be made better or worse. efore him stood the bride and m.

souls with but a single thought, hearts that beat as one.

e ceremony was performed in emn and dignified manner. After- h the organ pealed forth strains would have been charming to the

leaving the church the bridal y left by way of the east aisle, much difficulty on account of the e crowd, who wanted to get a mpse of her and tender congratula-

ter the exit from church the bridal y repaired to the residence of the e's parents, 444 New York avenue rthwest, where a reception was held which a large and distinguished per- ges attended of both races among m both contracting are popular well known.

e presents were numerous, costly handsome.

Hillsdale Happenings.

Rev. J. B. Washington, of Hillsdale Station, left last Wednesday for the annual conference of the C. M. E. Church, at Front Royal, Va. He will not go without the best wishes of the congregation for his return. Owing to the hard times this church will not make its usual financial report In every other respect the church is up to date. Bishop Williams conducts the conference.

Mrs. Lula White and some friends have come to the aid of Macedonia Sunday school, and are planning a grand entertainment to raise money to buy an organ. We understand that Mr. Tunes of the Vermont Avenue Baptist church is also interested in the affair, which is an assurance of its success.

Mr. C. W. Davis has removed to Washington for the winter, owing to the ill health of his wife. We shall greatly miss Mr. Davis and also the genial influence of his very excellent wife who is much loved by the young folks. All visitors will recall the hospitality of this excellent hostess whose ill health was never a bar to her sociality. Mr. Davis will still retain the superintendency of the Bethlehem Sunday school.

At 3 p. m, last Sunday the eucharistic sacrament was administered to a large class by Rev J. Matthews, assisted by Revs. Taylor, Parker and Gibson.

There was a meeting of the True Reformers held last Wednesday night at Bethlehem, at which Dr. Scott and others were the speakers.

Mr. Armistead is out again after an indisposition of a few days duration.

The family of the Rev. Aldridge are slowly recovering from their malarial attack. We wish them a speedy recovery.

Traveling Pilgrim lodge and its Household of Ruth are planning a grand Thanksgiving supper.

Come to 1109 I street northwest for the notary and attorney.

AFRO AMERICAN LEAGUE.

THE COLORED MAN TO ORGANIZE. PENNSYLNANIA INDORSES THE BEE. THE COLORED VOTER TO BECOME A FACTOR.

A conference of citizens was called to meet last Tuesday evening at the office of The Washington BEE for the purpose of considering the propriety of organizing Afro American Leagues in every District in the city and a central body to work in connection with similar organizations throughout the country.

Wm. W. Calvin Chase called the conference to order and briefly stated the necessity of organization throughout the country. If the colored man, said Mr. Chase, hopes to become a political factor in the future, he must demonstrate his power and political sagacity to make himself a power in the great body politic. The colored man in the last campaign was told to vote, but not discuss the monetary question for fear of saying something that would be distasteful to the sound money democrats. A few of us spoke at any rate and readily convinced the managers that the Afro Americans know as much about discussing the monetary question as the best schooled financier. The great question for us to consider now, is shall we become political factors in this country and make ourselves political necessities.

Some people may object to the prefix Afro. Necessity compells us to be designated while the proud Caucassian, no matter what his nationality is is placed upon social and political equality with one another. The bar to Afro American success has been the lack of organization in every county, city, and State. Let there be Afro American Leagues organized, and before the sitting of many more suns the Afro American will not be considered the serfs of party bosses or humiliated to satisfy the whims of crafty politicians.

The recognition of our citizenship depends upon our deportment; our ability to conduct business; our knowledge of the science of government and fidelity to our constitution, but not to the State-right doctrine which was repudiated by men who believed in fair play to all citizens.

At the conclusion of Mr. Chase's address, Mr. Robert H. Key nominated him as the temporary President and Mr. James W. Poe, as temporary Secretary. It was decided to organize twenty-two subordinate leagues in the twenty-two Districts of the city, from which there is to be a central body. This central body will make the by-laws and rules to govern all subordinate leagues.

On motion of Mr. Lucius H. Peterson, it was agreed to invite representation citizens to be present at the next meeting Monday evening, when a permanent organization will be perfected.

Addresses were delivered by Messrs. Robert H Key, L G. Fletcher, sr., J. D. Fosset and others.

A letter from Mr. James L. Goodall, of Philadelphia, Pa., was read as follows:

PENNSYLVANIA INDORSES THE BEE'S POSITION.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 12, 1896.

W. CALVIN CHASE, Esq.,
1109 I street, n. w.,
Washington, D. C.

DEAR SIR: For several weeks you have discussed in the columns of The BEE the necessity for an organization among colored men in the United States, embracing all classes and conditions. Namely: an "Afro American League." In your latest issue October 10, you advise immediate organization and suggest Mr. T. T. Fortune to lead, saying that he is not only honest, but lacks that mean and vindictive spirit that is found in some Afro-American representatives. This advice prompts me to write you.

Several gentlemen, among whom were Mr. James H. Freeman, P. S. Blackwell, William Catlin and myself and several others, formed two years ago the Afro American Republican League of Pennsylvania. Its object being to unite into one body the entire Afro American vote of the State, with a view to a proper recognization in public office and unity among ourselves. We have met with an encouraging degree of success and the benefits are plainly evident to those who take an active interest in the organizations. At the last convention held in Pittsburg, May 18 and 19, enthusiastic reports were received from the representatives from sixteen counties of the State and measures were passed to perfect organizations in the remaining counties and enter the adjoining States. Since the campaign, however, little has been done in the way of organization. Yet we boast of a membership of 5,000 voters.

The need of such an organization among the negroes is urgent. In fact, I accredit the scant recognition received by the Afro American of ability in the present campaign to the scattered and organized condition of the Afro American voters and their general indifferences to the result of a united effort.

heartily indorse the idea to organize the league in every city, town, and State Continue to agitate and keep before the masses of Afro American the need of an immediate organizrtion, if they wish to become a factor in the campaigns of the future.

As Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Afro American League of Pennsylvania, I stand ready to extend whatever aid possible.

Yours etc.,
JAMES L. GOODALL.

AN AUTUMN SONG.

When the frost is on the meadow,
And the yellow leaves appear,
When October fresh and eager
Brings its mornings crisp and clear,
When the friskey squirrel chatters
From the hollow oak tree high;
Then it is the soul of nature
Seems to draw most nigh.

When we hear the partridge whistle,
And we see the young hare pass,
With a step whose fleeting lightness
Leaves the dew drop on the grass,
When we hear the chestnuts dropping
With each murmur of the breeze;
Then it is the charms of nature
Seem the most to please.

When the green gowned trees of August,
Have assumed their robes of brown,
As an offering to Boreas
And December's gloomy frown,
When the peaceful world reposes
In the Indian Summer blest;
Then it is the soul of nature
Seems at length to rest.

ION CRAFT.

Rev. E. T. Curtis, of Catskill, N. Y., has arrived in the city.

Mrs Clara Evans has gone to North Takoma Park.

Miss Mattie Brown at 918 11th street, n. w., gave a soiree to the little folks on Wednesday night.

Dr. Jerome R. Riley is out again looking well.

The BEE that made a premature announcement of the presentation by Mrs. Mary C. Terrell of a girl to Sir Robert, was verified this week. The BEE never has cause to change its opinion, even in the premature on announcement of a new adventurer. Sir Robert had an idea that he would have to change The BEE's final announcement, but to his surprise it stands. The mother and baby are doing well.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hawkins had born to them a little girl October 10th, and have christened it by the name of Nellie Pierce Hawkins.

The friends of Dr. C. B. Purvis will make a strong appeal for his reinstatement as surgeon in charge of the Freedmen's Hospital.

Three cents a copy for THE BEE; $1 a year; 60 cents six months; 12 cents a month. (In advance.) Until January 1, 1897.

WHAT THE BEE WOULD LIKE TO SEE.

A negro in the cabinet.

J. Harry Smith Assistant District Attorney.

A colored judge to succeed Judge Kimball.

C. Maurice Smith appointed on the Supreme Court bench.

L. C. Bailey United States Marshall.

W. Francis Thomas Recorder of Deeds.

B. K. Bruce in the cabinet.

James M. Gregory, president of Howard University.

Col. J. W. Douglass District Commissioner.

Rev. W. H. Brooks Chaplain of the next House.

The present form of Government abolished.

Afro American Leagues organized in every District.

Colored men united on all race questions.

J. W. Patterson new steamboat company—a success.

James O. Holmes a great Masonic author.

Robert H. Key given a good place under the next administration.

Prof. H. M. Brown, principal of the High School.

Dr. Francis the next Health Officer.

AFRICAN MUSEUM.

The Philadelphia Sunday Times contains a fine illustration of Mr. Wm. H. Dorsey's African Museum. The Times says that he is a traveller, artist, literature, bibliophele, numistatist, an authority on ceramics and philanthropist and the leading citizen of Pennsylvania. From the Times article Mr. Dorsey is a genius.

OUR WOMEN.

Mrs. E. V. C. Williams, Editor.

Says a certain writer: "Primarily the objects of industry are of two classes. First, the getting what is needed or desired from the original sources in nature's repositories—the creation of raw materials from the raw elements. Second, the transformation refinement, combination and arrangement of these for the higher and more ultimate good of mankind. Wheat is good as grain when well grown and properly harvested, but it is more valuable for the wants of growing, improving, and aspiring human beings, as wholesome, excellent bread.

The grain will support the animal life in man or beast, and is therefore needful; but the bread is sustenance for the life that is higher than animal, and needful therefor. The one is a necessary and the other an artistic product."

"The illustration will bear the broadest application to the respective spheres of masculine and feminine action. Man is on the surface with crude primaries; woman, in the interior, whither he brings his products to await the touch of her transforming hand. He is the laborer, she the artist for whom and whose work his ruder action is freely performed. And it is because the needs of mankind, in its early stages are so purely material, and its condition otherwise correspondent to the needs, that woman like the technical artist in savage and barbarous society is less valued for immediate and necessary purposes of her race than man is. But is she the artist only? Is she only a consumer, and does she produce nothing? Without labor there is no support. How many thousand females are supporters either from choice or necessity. Therefore, they have to labor to produce as well as to dress raw material produced. Thanks to the liberal thought of this glorious progressive century, no longer does a stigma rest upon the woman who labors. She is queen in the kitchen as well as the parlor. She has learned to dignify the position. No comfort however trivial can be rightfully obtained without labor. To meet the issues, we should as women become better equipped. The industrial schools which dot this southland here and there, are doing much toward helping young women to fit themselves for practical life work. The training the receive enables them to become not only skilled as artists in fashioning raw material but supporters of large families. It is pleasing to know that as a race we have realized that a greater number of business enterprises are needed to improve our material condition. The professional field is full. We should do more to crowd the avenues trod by the artisan. That there is an awakening along these lines is undeniable, but more of our young men and women should engage in business. We think the opportunity afforded our youths to prepare themselves for this kind of work is greater in the South than in other localities. We are blessed in having schools where they can be taught not only from a literary point of view but some useful handicraft as well.

There is a young woman, Mrs. Susan Pressly who for many years has been very prominent as public school teacher. She gave up her profession and opened a business house in the most popular part of the city where she carries on dressmaking—it is a worthy enterprise. She employs young women to sew, and they are also taught the trade in this establishment. What she has done others can do too. There are other women engaged in business in this city, but we have not time to speak of them now. In a previous letter we introduced the young business men; this reference is simply to call attention to the fact that we have young business women among us, and that we are keeping pace with other cities in this respect.

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The next Secretary of the Treasury.

HON. B. K. BRUCE.
The Afro-American who is being urged for the cabinet is a fit recognition of his distinguished services in the Senate and his ability as an Afro-American representative.

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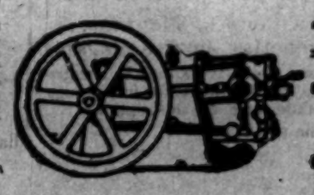
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ople who like something better
tea and cakes will be glad to
r that at English 5 o'clock teas,
paragus *en mayonaise* and light
wines are in order.

A. You are doing well and don't
w it. You can now get all the ne-
saries of life, keep up with the
ions, take Sunday outings and en-
all holidays, with a salary of $15.00
week. Take my advice and don't
y except you can better your con-
on.

othing adds greater fascination to
en than the possession of a musi-
oice, well modulated. If it does
come by nature, why not modify it
rt.

emember the fact that fashion does
always apply to the latest styles,
what is most becoming and the
you attire yourself in it. Some-
es when a woman dresses in color
style according to her husband's
e, she is one of the best dress-
women in the world and again
the reverse.

ear Girls. You can not be too
eful of your conduct before mar-
ge as well as afterwards; 'tis true
when a man marries a girl, it is
only the woman he brings home,
her past doings, therefore be care-
and reserve and your better half
have nothing to take into your
household but joy and your per-
life.

Maybe it was so intended that a
's life should be blurred, at any
matters not what he does it is
forgotten and seemingly buried
p; but let a woman once fall, she
not assisted, but oft times crushed
the earth.

To tell linen from cotton, moisten
tops of your fingers and stretch
dkerchief or goods over it; if it
s through at once, it is linen, if not
may be sure it is cotton.

For this winter's wear, women who
ll persist in wearing extra large
eves will be entirely "out of date."

Dora. Even if you are bretrothed
your intended stooped down with
leasant smile and eager eyes and
spered that he cared only for you,
not wise to believe him, except he
ws it by actions. Remember the
adage, "Actions speak louder
an words." Men are peculiar crea-
es and oft times bear watching.

Eunice. You ask my opinion about
yers and doctors. Well, I see but
le or no difference as far as care-
ly handling the truth is concerned.
lawyer often has to tell a plausible
y to save his client and a doctor
n says his patient is doing well
en he is almost dying, so as not to
stress the family.

Edna. Except the hospitals charge
ee for a course in trained nursing or
ept only a small number yearly, I
very much afraid that after gradua-
n, it will be as difficult for some of
m to get employment as it is for
me of our normal school graduates.
the present rate we are very apt to
e more nurses than patients. Of
rse the more nurses we have, the
eaper we will get their services

It is the nature of man to prefer that
seeks for to that which seeks him,
erefore girls don't by any means let
an know that you care more for
n than he does for you. It is a
each of etiquette to invite a man to
e you, he should ask the privilege of
ding.

C. W. A person can secrete himself
m one's presence and yet comply
th all requests. The time to show
endship is when one is in adversity,
though the fact is not lessened that
thing is more cheering than a good
unfiding friend when prosperity sur-
unds you.

Nora. When a true and honest
oman loves, it is once and forever, al-
ough it can be blurred by the man
ling to keep his promises. The man
o continues to postpone his wed-
g day is only trifling with the affect-
n of silly girls who have not nerve
ough to give him the "g. b."

Men as well as women should con-
der the matter of matrimony well,
efore venturing. The fact should
ot be overlooked that a suitable help-
mate is a precious gift.

Dirrus. Will you explain how "a
oman can live cheaper than a man?"
She can no doubt live cheaper than a
pendthrift, who spends his money on
e follies of the world or the dude
mmonly known as "fop," but a lady
an certainly not live cheaper than a
entleman. Both must necessarily
ok respectable and as the fashion for
dies attire change more often than
en, they must necessarily spend
ore, otherwise both have to provide
r food and an abode. No employer
ill disband the services of a good
mploye be he a man or woman with-
ut a cause. The day is not far dis-
nt when wowan will not only demand
qual wages but higher wages than
man, since at this early stage of new
omanhood, she is charged with driv-
g men out of employment. To cul-
vate the disposition of saving a por-
on of one's earnings is a very valua-
le acquisition. Nothing is more
eart rendering than to see a sick per-
on in need of the necessaries of life
nd can't get them.

A person who makes promises and
ails to keep them is oft times the most
isappointed in the end.

Never be sure of a thing until you
et it.

Small favors are often appreciated
more than great ones.

"A friend in need is one in deed."

HOTELS.

IN THE BEE.

THE---*
Shoreham
15th and H Sts., n. w.
JOHN T. DEVINE.
WASHINGTON, D. C.
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Largest Hotel in Washington, 350 Rooms.
All Modern improvements.
American $250 to $400 per day.
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SIX STAIRWAYS TO GROUND FLOOR AND FIRE ESCAPES ON ALL SIDES.
CROSBY, BURTON & CO.
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Furnished Rooms with BOARD.
MEALS AT ALL HOURS
FISH AND GAME IN SEASON
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The Best Afro-American Accommodation in the city.
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James Ortway Holmes, Prop.

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Bradfield's Improved Diarrhoea Mixture. For Diarrhoea, Dysentery, Cholera Morbus, Cramps, etc. etc.
Bradfields Rheumatic Liniment, for Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sore Throat, Sprains, Bruises, Soreness, etc.

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Immediate Relief and Cure of
HARD AND SOFT CORNS,
BUNIONS AND CALLOUSES
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STRICTLY HIGH GRADE.
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SPECIAL NOTICE.

The following news stands are stationed by R. S. Laws, D. D., the religious editor and manager of East and South Washington, and Alexandria County, Va., including Roslyn, Queen City, Arlingtonville, Holmesville, and Nauckville. At Mrs. J. B. Holmes, dining and ice cream saloon, Mt. Vernon Avenue and Columbia Pike, from 4 to 6 p. m. At Mrs. A. R. Gray, Maine Avenue and Columbia Pike, from 6 to 8 p. m. At Mrs. Ellen Pollard, ice cream saloon, Queen City, from 2 to midnight.
All tickets, programs, dodgers, cards invitations, bill heads, checks, books, etc., printed quickest, neatest and cheapest. These orders will be received at Dr. Laws office, 1826 G st., n. e. by mail, o in person. At Mrs. William Hannlys store, 214 H st., South, Washington, or at U. S. Commissioner, J. W. Wormley, office Arlingtonville, Va.

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I DON'T, BUT WILL HEREAFTER.
No. 3288 M Street, Northwest,
GEORGETOWN, D. C.

THE BEE—3 cents a copy; $1 a year; 60 cents for six months; 12 cents a month. (In advance.) Until January 1, 1897.

Flora Batson December 3rd.

The Bethel Literary will begin its sixteenth year next Tuesday evening, the 17th instant Prof. Richard T. Greener will deliver the opening address at the Metropolitan A. M. E. church at 8 o'clock on that evening.

Prof J. D. Baltimore lectured on the evening of the 12th before the Baltmore Y. M C. A. His subject was the "A B C of Electricity."

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the George Leary Steamboat Company, have closed their fair at Stewart's Conservatory of Music hall.

The entertainment of the Ladies' Auxiliary club under the auspices of the McKinley and Hobart republican club at the Metropolitan Baptist church last Wednesday night was postponed on account of the rain. This auxiliary is composed of some very energetic young ladies. Revs. Geo. W Lee, Morris and others were present to do honor to the occasion, and as the speaking did not come off, Dr. Lee went to work to secure votes for the bicycle contest.

The truly excellent program which was presented at the Y. M. C. A benefit concert at the Metropolitan church Tuesday evening, deserved a larger attendance, but what the audience lacked in numbers it fully made up in enthusiasm and worthy appreciation. Miss Georgine Kelly, of Baltimore, rendered several well chosen and delightfully presented recitations two, of our poet Paul Laurence Dunbar, being especially well received.

Miss Ida Chestnut, of Philadelphia, delighted the ears of her audience with difficult but very sweet vocal selections. Miss Chestnut has a voice of rare sweetness and culture and easily and deservingly won hearty applause.

The Orpheus Glee Club did themselves proud under the masterly direction of Prof. Layton.

Of Prof. Joseph H. Douglass few words need be said, for all Washington's devotees to the musical art have heard this peerless young violin virtuoso, and, we can but repeat that this gentleman bids fair to rank with the world's greatest violinists

Now, we have that king of baritones, Mr Moses H Hodges; his numbers were rendered in a manner nothing short of par excellent. Mr. Hodges has a wonderful voice under complete control and cultivation and the hearty apprrciation and applause which his renditions elicited, plainly evinced the fact that the critics were more than satisfied with this master of vocal culture.

The management deserve great credit for their selection and arrangement of this splendid treat.

"If We Had Never Met." New, sentimental, very beautiful. Forty cents each, but sold at half off to all who mention THE BEE.

Henry White, 935 F street.

Flora Batson, the Peerless Queen of Song in Bergen Star Concert, Metropolitan Church, M and 15th streets, December 3rd. Also Henry Thacker Burleigh New York's great baritone; Joseph H. Douglass violin virtuoso. Mrs. Josephine Ball, soprano, and other talent. Tickets 25 and 35 cents.

THE BEE—3 cents a copy; $1 a year; 60 cents for six months; 12 cents a month. (In advance.) Until January 1, 1897.

TRINITY DEBATING SOCIETY.

"Resolved, That the right of suffrage should be restored to the District," was ably debated last Monday by the Ciceronians. Mr. Campbell for the affirmative and Mr. Leonard the negative. The disputants were well prepared for the occasion and some telling points were made by both. At the outset the affirmative seemed a little afraid of his formidable opponent, but in his closing address he mastered himself and took advantage of every mistake. The judges decided for the affirmative. Adjourned to meet on the 23d instant.

OPENING OF THE GYM.

The opening night for male classes in the Y. M. C. A. Gymnasium, 1607 -'09 11th street, n. w., will be Tuesday, November 17, 1896, at 9 o'clock.

The committee has been more than fortunate in securing the services of that eminent athlete, Prof. Maurice Joyce, and by the opening night the classes should be well filled. The regular evenings will be Tuesdays and Fridays of each week. Entrance fee one dollar; dues fifty cents per month; payable monthly in advance. Our men should gladly seize this unparalled opportunity.

SECRET ORDERS.

DUAL MASONIC GRAND BODIES IN D. C

BY D. F. SEVILLE.

Now, I will state at this junctur that in order to properly show the amout of niggerism and dirt that have been displayed in this masonic muddle, it would take a book and a good sized one at that to give the details. One will make its appearance soon giving Seville's side of the story. Now the reasons that we have two grand lodges, two grand chapters, two grand commandries of K. T., and two factions of mystic shrine and scottish rite come from the reasons that a certain element located here in the District of Columbia, organized themselves together to live in office for life At this juncture there were certain things that were being done that only for respect that I have for the institution, I would put it into cold print. For illustration it was decided in October, 1895, not to do any fighting in the newspapers. Behold! In THE BEE, November 9, 1895, a notice appears giving John G. Jones and others hot shots. In reply to the hot shots there appeared in other papers both here and elsewhere a notification of the expellment of T. A Jackson, James O. Bamfield and others for unmasonic conduct, from all the rights of scottish rite masonry. At this juncture we supposed that the fight would be confined to the A. A. S. R: and not carried into the grand commandry of K. T.. the grand chapter of royal arch masons and finally the grand lodge of blue masons. We supposed that Mr. Jackson and his lieutenants being so well informed, as they claim to be, would do their fighting where it properly belonged, viz: ancient accepted scottish rite. When the grand lodge of F. A. A. M. met last December, the grand lodge was flooded with the Jackson circulars. The grand master even went so far as to make mention of the same in his annual address. The fight waged on, to June 25, 1896. The grand commandry per Jackson supreme council issued its celebrated edict which stated that in sixty days you must leave John G. Jones consistory or by the high power in me vested, I will cut you off July 16. The grand chapter followed and issued a similar edict. So August a convention was called of the proper number of royal arch masons, Knight Templars, three chapters were created, ditto three commandries, and as per regulations a grand chapter and commandry were formed and the next day August 6, both were duly incorporated. I will state that all this work was done under the authority of the A. A. S. R. and I have illustrations to burn, to show where the same has been done before.—(To be continued next week.)

In ancient craft masonry there is nothing which prevents a free born colored man from receiving any of the degrees. Three colored brethren have been raised to the master's degree in Illinois in white lodges. A colored man has been elected master of a lodge of white masons in New Jersey.

Eureka lodge 1436. Odd Fellows and Industry lodge No. 1536, both of Pittsburg, Pa., have purchased a hall designated as Green's hall, a four story brick building. The building has been remodeled and neatly furnished and dedicated to the disciples of fat, lard and tar. The building committee consist of brethren, J. W. Anderson, president; J. W. Askings, vice president; T. F. Murray, secretary; E. O. Sturdivant, treasurer; N. J. Miles, agent.

The board of management of the masonic widows and orphan home, of Chicago, will give a grand charity ball for the benefit of the same Thanksgiving night. THE BEE hopes that they will have a success.

Sydney D. Curley, supreme deputy knight, has organized a lodge and court of Calanthe in Adrian, Michigan. The organizations start off with bright prospects.

The ninetieth annual grand conclave of K. T. for Massachusetts and Rhode Island was held recently. There are forty-five commandries and 11,789 sir knights. The application for a new commandry at Gardner was granted. The petitioners for a new commandry at Marlboro were given leave to withdraw.

The uniform rank of Knights of Pythias consists of two regiments of seven and six divisions each.

Sir Wallace of Virginia lodge K. of P. still keeps ill at Richmond.

Major W. H. Pollard, brigadier general staff uniform rank of Virginia, has left the city for New York.

IN THE BUSINESS WORLD.

Prof. W. C. O. Jacques, who has met with so much success in the city, lectured on last Tuesday evening at Mt. Carmel Baptist Church before a large and intelligent audience. The subject of his lecture was the "Race issue in the business world." It was well received. After which he presented the pastor, Rev. Wm. Gibbons a life size picture of himself and one of his little daughters, which were master pieces of workmanship.

KNIGHTS OF JERUSELMANS and other society people, before buying of your Regalias, Badges, and outfits for the Annual Anniversary, Call at A. G. Lutz, he is in the business, at 610 13th street, n. w.

REV. HOWARD WILBUR ENNIS.

Rev Howard Wilbur Ennis the popular and well known divine of the Western Presbyterian church, will lecture at the 19th street Baptist, on Thanksgiving evening, Nov. 26, 1896, Subject: "On the Queen's Threshold." Dr. Ennis is an able lecturer, possessing the highest mental ability, and by nature endowed with the richest gifts that go to make a good speaker. His lecture is accompanied with 100 views on canvas, presenting real scenes. Dr. Ennis is a gentleman of broad and noble spirits, and holds the race in the highest esteem, assisting them in any laudable enterprise.

A "Tag Party" will be given at the residence of Mrs. Margaret Saunders, 1503 P street northwest, Tuesday evening, Nov. 17th, for the benefit of Queen of Sheba Chapter, No. 3. There will be two prizes awarded.

Miss Lillian Daily, late of California, will recite and read popular selections in connection with others

Mrs Sarah A. Robinson, chairman; Mrs. Sarah Alexander, royal worthy matron. Admission, 10 cents.

WHAT MAJOR McKINLEY MIGHT DO.

THE BEE, being an up-to-date paper, it is anxious to assist Major McKinley in making up his cabinet, which might be as follows:

Secretary of State, B. K. Bruce; Secretary of the Treasury, Richard T. Greener; Secretary of War, Col P. H. Garson; Secretary of the Navy, Hon. Robert Smalles; Attorney General, Hon. John M. Langston; Postmaster General, Col James Hill; Secretary of the Interior, Rev. Lyons; Secretary of Agriculture, Booker T. Washington.

Trade with our advertisers. If merchants patronize your paper, they want you to see that they desire your trade and surely intend to treat you well.

Because they made their life miserable and misery loves company.

Some people are never happy.

The woman who continually tattles about people is never happy.

Don't be alarmed when people try to condemn you.

Never worry when you know you are doing your duty.

It is hard some times to be falsely accused.

Don't forget to speak the truth when you know you are right.

It is McKinley and Hobart now.

All the colored democratic silver advocates are in the soup.

Bryan died dead game.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

WANTED—4 chorus girls for a Negro aggregation. Good pay. Address, Phil. H. Brown, 10 E 14th St., New York.

"If We Had Never Met." New, sentimental, very beautiful. Forty cents each, but sold at half off to all who mention THE BEE.

Henry White, 935 F street.

Mr. Stewart M. Lewis, the editor of the Colored American, has returned to the city from his home in Virginia. There are two or three editors on this paper, but Mr. Lewis was the only one who was loyal to McKinley and sound money.

Mr. W. Winfield of Witney avenue northwest, will go into business shortly.

Mr. W. W. Fraction is connected with The BEE and any favors shown him will be appreciated.

THE BEST IN TOWN.

Mr. Albert B. Schlotterbeck, a thorough business man is the sole representative of the Christian Moerlein Brewing Co's Beer. This is the finest beer in the city and is being used by the best houses. Call and order at once as the beer is pure and harmless.

WANTED.—Refined, energetic ladies as agents for good-selling toilet articles. Must be well recommended. Apply between the hours of 9 a. m. and 6 p. m. Tuesdays and Thursdays 12 Florida Avenue N. W.

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(PERRY DAVIS')
A Sure and Safe Remedy in every case and every kind of Bowel Complaint is
Pain-Killer
This is a true statement and it can't be made too strong or too emphatic.
It is a simple, safe and quick cure for
Cramps, Cough, Rheumatism,
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An Illustrated Lecture by
Rev. Howard Wilbur Ennis.
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Under the auspices of the Church Aid Society,
Thanksgiving Night, Thursday, November 26th, 1896
At the 19th St. BAPTIST CHURCH,
(Cor. 19th and I Sts. N. W.)
Adults, - 25cts.
Children, 15cts.
Doors open at 7, Lecture begins at 8.

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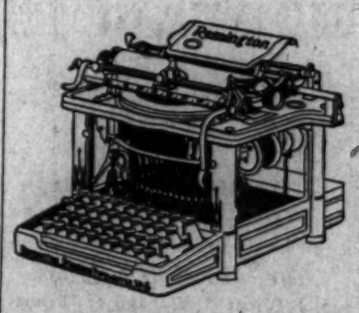

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Students will be kindly received, and shown every advantage, and pushed as rapidly as possible through the course, at a tuition easily within the reach of any person desiring the exceptional advantages now being offered. Those unable to attend the school, will be taught by correspondence.
School term begins Nov. 16th. Further information by calling on or addressing:
Prof. W. R. Davis,
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Excepting umbilical, it is the best truss ever offered for all kinds of hernia.
It is so perfect and comfortable in its adjustment that the patient in a short time forgets he is wearing it. (See the certificate of Mr. Daniel Johnson.)
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In ordering, give location of hernia, right or left side, and measurement. Satisfaction given or money refunded when the truss is returned in good order. Address:
L. C. Bailey,
Room 15, 609 F St., N. W.
or 2921 M St., N. W., Wash. D. C.

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